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WANT BUSINESS MEN ON NEW CHARTER COMMISSION.

Tenth Ward Improvement Association Would Bave a Nonpartisan Body to Form New City Charter.

Tenth Ward Improvement Association, Oremittee of five was hippointed to net in conjunction with other public welfare assoperions in their efforts to elect a non-

partisan commission to make the new City Charter.

The assimilities appointed is as follows: Judge T. F. W. Zimmerman, H. C. Koenig. H. Geicher, D. Steinke and C. Brinkop.

Judge Zimmerman advocated that the commission to be elected for the purpose of making a new Charter shall not only be nonpartisan, but shall have a fair proportion of members who have a fair proportion of members who have learned the necessities of the city through serial experiences, and shall not be left entirely to inwest, as is usually the case.

Secretary Resemblat read a communication from the Civis Improvement League, which stated that B. W. Haziett, a member of the American League of Civic Improvements, would visit thus city some time in January to deliver lectures on civic improvements, these lectures to be illustrated with stereopticon views. It was agreed to take steps toward having Mr. insilett herture before the Teath Ward Association some time in January. The matter was left to the Executive Committee.

Otto Karbe, member of the House of Delegater, reported that the measure profibiling further burkers in the old Pickett Cemetery had been leet when put to a vote before the House. Mr. Karbe stated that he would have it introduced in the Council, and if it passed that body it would, in all proba-

that body it would, in all proba-lars the House. Tarbe also reported that the ordi-r paying Chitpewa street from Cal-

take further steps in regard to establish a wharf at the foot of Gasconade street; C. Koenig, T. F. W. Zimmerman and C.

The Executive Committee was instructed to accertain the ewars of the gas tank which is being erected in the neighborhood of No. 3000 South Broadway, and to protest against the tank being built, as the residents of that locality have signified their objections to it.

BOGUS ELECTION COMMISSIONS Forged Blanks Presented at Office of Board for Payment.

The police will be asked to investigate the alleged forgery of several election judges and clerks a commissions which were presented for payment Saturday at the office of the Election Commissioners by John H. Vette, a francial agent, who had purchases them at a discount. The clerks in the Election Commissioners' office refused the Lie appeared to Junip wood, was red by the latter to Chaliman McCaf-of the board, but as yet Vette has called upon Judge McCaffery, and the r has not been officially nutfiled of the

affair.

The signatures on the worthless commission blanks were made with a rubber stamp, and are very poor imitations of the genuine signatures of Chairman Mct.affery and Survivary Kunz. The seal of the State is missing from the begus commissions and the planks themselves are dated 1941 instead of

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Vette did not tell Judge Wood whether he purchased the commissions from one or more persons, nor did he state whether he had investigated the value of the "commissions" at the time he purchased them. It is not known how many of the begus commissions were disposed of, as Vette has thus far been the only person to present any at the Election Commissioners' office for payment.

Judge Wood is of the opinion that the blanks were purioused either from the Election Commissioners' office or the printing establishment where they were printed. It would be an easy matter to print any number of imitations, as the real blanks are neither engraved nor lithographed.

The matter will be reported to the police. Have you tried Germiletum Antiseptic Tooth Paste, Inquire of your druggist, 15c.

PRESIDENT RETURNS TO-DAY.

Mr. Roosevelt Attends Church, Despite Inclement Weather. Washington, Dec. 21.—Word from Rapidan, hear which place President Roosevelt and his family are spending Sunday as the guests of Mr. Joseph Wilmer, is that it rained reactically all day and the party were compelled to remain indoors most of the time. Tresident attended divine services.

the cressient attended divine services, however, at the Rapidan Episcopal Church in the morning. The had weather was a great disappointment to the President, who was auxious to spend some time in the open air. President and his family will return

Three Barrels of Liquor Stolen. A wagen containing three barrels of whisky was driven away from in front of M. Shaughessey's Liquor Store at Seventh and St. Charles streets, Saturday night. The wagen was recovered three boars later Shaughessey's Liquor Store at Seventh of St. Charles streets, Saturday night, ie wagon was re-avered three bours later twenty-third and Biddle streets. The puor was missing.

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GOVERNMENT SERVES POISON IN THE FOOD

Doctor Wiley Puts Boracic Acid in Dishes Served at the Experiment Table.

KEPT SECRET FROM BOARDERS.

Professor Fears That if They Knew What They Were Eating They Would Be Needlessly Alarmed.

The Republic Curson. Washington, Dec. 21 -After many fals tarts and various schooks, preservative n food of the twelve scientific bearders : the Bureau of Chemistry, Agricultural Department, were used at dinner to-day for he first time. The efficial experts in charge of the experiments refused however, to give any information for publication, and the fact that boracle acid was doled out was kept from the bearders, who dissed in blisaful ignorance of the contents of their

pellers was abundaned after having been exploited all along as the proper method and the pre-cruative was cooked in the food in the good, old-fashioned way, in voque at packing-houses.

Doctor Wil-y states that the boarders are not to be plicated to know when the course in so-called health foods actually began. The matter is being kept a secret at the Bureau of Chemistry in the interest of Uncle Sam's guests, who, it is feared, puight come nervous and go to pieces, were they tware that their menu contained food erred from impart by various foreign coun-

off without unusual incident and none of the boarders, unless, perhaps, by internal information, realized that the experiment gon axenue and Chippewa street, a com- had been successfully hounched and the horacle acid was doing its work in their sys-

their food is treated with borax," said Dontor Wiley. "If they were told, some of them might get nervous and the information would have an effect upon their systems which we would ascribe to the drugs. It was, therefore, thought better to keep them in ignorance of the fact and to administer the boracle acid without their knowl-

"A small quantity of the boracle acid will is need during the first few days of the experiments and the dose will be increased step by step until the proper quantity is being taken by each of the boarders. In order to prevent them from knowing when the tests began, the mold will be out direct ly in the food and the expandes for the tim

who have been turning Doctor Wiley's hab gray for a week past, came to time this morning and tipped the scales at a "nor mal and constant weight," as Professor Wiley described it. They have, respective ly, had enough of taking on and losing aving Chippewa street from Cal- IV, had enough of taking on and lesses Grand avenue with asphalt had I desb and see the folly of changing weight wing committee was appointed at a time when the machinery of government was being blocked by the indiscre-

SOCIALIST-LABOR CONVENTION.

Candidates for Council and House of Delegates Nominated.

At a convention held in Walhalla Hell yesteriasy the Socialist-Labor party nominated candidates for the City Council and House of Delegates as follows: For the Council, Henry J. Poelling, J. J. Ernst, H. M. Gisber, Charles Grapp, W. J. Hager and E. Bomlitz; for the House of Delegates, First Ward Charles Meston; Second Ward, Charles Wippermann; Third Ward, James Spald; Fourth Ward, William Elishanon; Fifth Ward, E. C. Dieckmann; Seventh Ward, John Neuman; Elighth Ward, George Danner; Nighth Ward, Charles Unger; Tenth Ward, Car Lussheim; Tweltyh Ward, C. F. Ward, John Neuman, Englin Ward, George Danner, Ninth Ward, Charles Unger: Tenth Ward, Carl Linsheim: Twelfth Ward, C. F. Meler: Fifteenth Ward, C. E. Hager, Sixteenth Ward, Albert Ross; Seventeenth Ward, G. A. Hoos: Eichteenth Ward, Barney, Bulle: Nineteenth Ward, Edwin Brendel: Twentieth Ward, Edwin Heitzig; Twenty-first Ward, John Feltman: Twenty-second Ward, John Minnaghan; Twenty-third Ward, John Minnaghan; Twenty-third Ward, John Minnaghan; Twenty-third Ward, William Cullbertson: Twenty-seventh Ward, Henry Knebel,
The convention was presided over by Henry Poelling. An address was delivered by William Cax of Collinsville, Ill., a contribute, who was a Socialist candidate for Congress in the last election. He rilliquied the lifen that the Socialist-Labor party would "sell out." The convention declared that it was not in favor of the proposed abolition of the House of Delegates.

FIGURE THIRTEEN REMOVED.

No Longer Above Entrance to Secretary Hitchcock's Office. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The figure "13." that Ill-starred numeral that insoires dread in many a human breast, has been removed from the entrance to Secretary Hitchcock's office. For many years the little metallic figure, the bugbear of the notional, has surmounted the door that leads from Mr. Hitchcock's outer office to the hall in the southeastern corner of the big Patent Office building. Statesmen galore have passed in and out without ever knowing that they were passing under the fateful figure, to avoid which some among the wilmiscal and limiginative would sacrifice small fortunes and seek entrance and egress by other routes.

The existence of the thirteen in front of the Secretary's room has been known to but few. The figure was placed above the door years ago, and the little metallic plate, with its accumulation of rust and dust, has been scarcely noticeable. It has never bothered statesmen who called, nor caused candidates for office to postpane communion with the bend of the department.

A new system of numerals for the myriad of rooms in the building has been adopted, and when the naturers and decurators, who have been trying hard to gmbellish the ante-bellum structure, began to work around the

eretary's office they discovered and rein oved "15."

It remains to be seen whether it will be put back, in disregard of all the signs and omens of the superstitious.

Bullet Wound Proved Fatal. Sam Smith, the negro who was shot Saturday in a saloon at Thirteenth and Moreon streets by Cary Jones another negro

CRIMINAL There are various kinds of negligence that are generally characterized as criminal. A failure, through carelessness, to provide for the future of those who depend upon you may cause great suffering. Where do you keep your will, life insurance policies and valuable papers? Could your wife find them should you die suddenly? Keep them in The Missouri Safe Deposit Vaults Equitable Bldg. 6th & Locust

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CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT ONCE MORE UNCERTAIN

Michigan Is the Fifth State to Close Its Doors to Corbett and McGovern.

JEFFRIES UNWILLING TO FIGHT.

Champion Is Making So Much Money in His Tours With Fitz That He Refuses to Meet Corbett.

to Young Corbert and Terry Mediovern. consevide is again to the fore with a bid for the best. The situation in Kentucky off the fight, but this view does not seem to be taken without reservation by the champion. Corbett asserts that he will not begin training or waste any more time over grangements until a definite foriett is put

No forfeit was posted by the Detroit Chib, hence the little fighters not nothing, although both had started work for the r meeting. All this bus proved discusting to Corbett, who could have been making for money meeting second-raters around the will country. It is likely he will start in another four unless something is done quickly by the Louisville people.

If by the Louisville people.

Michigan makes five States which have taken action in preventing the contest. Colorado, Kentucky, Missouri and Connecticut having already thrown obstacles in the way of the fight. Leaver started the ball redling, St. Louis was next in the list. Hartford turned the match, down-or at least its guthorthes did-Louisville's of ficials got their back in against the match. least its authorities did-Louisville's of ficials got their back up against the match, and now the North has falien into line. It would ready lock impossible for two such little follows as Young Corbett and McGoyern to cause all the turnoit and legal action they have done, but facts speak for themselvest Just at present, it appears that the bout will have to take place in San Francisco, if Leuisville's doors are closed for a second time.

Jim Corbett seems to have little chance of a meeting with Jeffries, in spite of the fact that he has posted \$2.50 in San Francisco as a forfeit for the bout. He had hoped to meet Jeffries in May, and was keeping himself in condition, the host five mostle, by work in the various cities he visited on his theatrical tour. It appears as if he is doomed to disappointment, however.

mency on their barn-storming tour having such an easy time of it that show no desire to lay off. Jeffries has

Jamed.

Jeffries can no longer take the position of being the champion who was always ready to fight, however. A year ago, or even as late as six mouths past, Jeff was doing the challenging himself. He preferred fighting to stage life, and said so. Then the raw the opportunities for immerse money-making in his tour with Fitzsimmons, and now he seems to have made the ring a secondary consideration—a means of advertisement for a stage career.

Joe Gans, the negro light-weight cho the other side, Gain has made several ineffectual attempts to get on a bout with
Jimmy Britt, but the latter draws the colorline. Gains will go direct to England, and
thinks he will find no difficulty in getting
on matches.

One point which induces him to go to the
other side is the fact that he will be able
to get on bets with less difficulty than here.
If he can assure himself of a side bet
at reasonable code each time he fights, be
should be able to pick up quite a little sum.
Nothing in England at present is capable
of giving him any trouble—that is, if Joe
declues to bet on himself.

Old Joe Goddard is now near death, and the hospital surgeons at Camden, Pa-state that the bullet in his brain has caused an abscess, which will almost certainly prove fainl. The bullet was lodged in his head in the course of an election riot last tole.

head in the course of an election riot last July.

An item in a Chicago paper, relative to Andy Tokell of England, reads as follows:

"Just now the chief interest to the lighting game centers about a rather mysterious person of the name of Andrew Tokell, the English feather-weight champion. Tokell came to this country in company of "Professor" Jimmy Kelly for the purpose of meeting Harry Forbes for the international or world's championship. Forbes is engaged at present with a little argument out on the Pacific Coast with Frankie Neill, an aspiring youngster who has been winning some short fights there in an impressive manner. Either Forbes has picked out a real easy one or Neill will flud himself up against a desperately hard one when time is called for the battle. Thesday night, Forbes is in the form of his life right now and it will take a wonderfully good boy to even hold his own with the Chicagoun.

Tokell must be a good man, destrict the fact that he comes from a country that has not produced a really good fighter since Charley Mitchell's day. He has won some great fights on the other sole and his photographs show that he has the build and strength commonly shown among middle weights.

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strength commonly shown among means weights.

Tokell has an abundance of confidence in his ability and he believes that he can defeat any man of his weight in this country. He is a likely looking chap and although only weighing 112 peumis, appears much heavier. He is built somewhat on the lines of Young Corbett, with broad shoulders. He is well developed and those who have seen him fight abroad say his style is very much like that of the champion feather weight. Unlike English boxers, who depend to a great extent upon their science to carry of the honors. Tokell is nygrezsive and paysithe attention to science except in the ordinary way.

nary way. Tokell is 21 years old and has made an ex-Tokell is 21 years old and has made an excellent record abroad, He won the bantam-weight championship of England by defeating Jim Williams. The latter won the title from Pediar Palmer, but when he met Tokell the latter disposed of him after ten rounds of fierce fighting.

Tokell has never been defeated and has more than lifteen victories to his credit. Among the victims are Jim Williams, whom he knocked out in ten rounds; Harry-Ware, twenty rounds; Harry Paul, twelve rounds; Billy Lamsshire, seven rounds; Bill Lord of Newcastle, four rounds, and Jim Cummings, a light weight, four rounds.

formal opening of the clubbonse at Fourth and Lornet wrests probably will not take place until March, listend of February, as was announced at first. The time required to make suitmble improvements and alterations in the building probably will make a postponement of the depulse processary.

The membership of the club has grown until now the 250 mark is nearly reached. After this number of membership has been recorded the initiation for of £9 will be assessed on new members, Some of those elected to membership have not paid the drat semination does and notices have been sent out by the club efficials arging them to do so, as those who have not paid will not be able to qualify ahead of those whose applications were received later, but who have aircondy paid the smiannual dises are the sentence of the arrival and fail to get in the list of the first 250 members will know that of the lirst two and last to get in the list their own instantion is responsible for their disappointment.

BAPTISTE DEFEATS DONNELLY.

Local Weestler Won Two Straight Falls From the Kansas City Man. George Rapistr analy elected Joe Don-pelly of Acades City at the South Broad-way Athlete Cho yesteriay afternoon winning two struckt falls from the visit-ing wrestler and putting it all over him at every many of the game. The match was Pool Tourney,

Pool T cetchese-entencers.

Donnelly showed up well in the ring and seemed to have something of an advantage in the vary of weight. He looked larger than Espitiste around the shoulders, but seemed to have less muscular development.

There of horn near how first fright on Louis from 11 - the medicing. Part Morrissey, against which she how here here 20 to 1 Jerry was bear, therefore in a character to the winners and the case the Charlest seat and long stirrups of these with 1.

S. II. Stevens of St. Louis is the batest addition to the backmakers' ranks in California.

Californians are finding considerable fault with the station's sessionally several well-played bornes have been virtually left at the last by being build-by-the-boad incides, Horses should be necessary semested to the barrier, and they would

tofile. He rode quite succe New Orlenne. Joseph Colorn has been refused admission to be implicible track. It holds as though they had aught "Monk" with the "goods." Barney Schreiber has broken the ice, Deutsch-and won for him-Jackey Birkenruth, who role in California last Duke of York, a full bestler to True Blue, with hest "taper" that has shown in California for fir. He has plenty of speed and fences will.

We are to 1 secur old friend Clem Crevellog. Dem has decided that he would rather be a pre-siding helps at an outlaw truck them a man-in-calling in Chicago — this ages He ord Herald. Ittley Granam is making tooks at New Or-curs with the terime he was at Latonia, after a aving been practically cleaned out. For of the looks at Incidide are alread of the Hildreth is going slow with his 5 year-olds, and ovidently waiting for the coming of January hence asking speed trials of them.

The race hore Fred Acherman is missing. He wen his last race at Morris Park last June, but since then his whereabouts is a mystery.

The great race house Braw Lad, where of thirtiseven races, is now at Lexington where he will be retired to the stud at Keenland Farm. Edna Wellace Hopper, the distinctive comedi-ence, is a ling to enter the factor field next loss lier colors will be bell-trope and green. gash. He will not be able to race for two months

New Orleans stewards will not take any action on the petition of Jocey Fuchanan to investigate the strainments of Duriell & Herz, who, he claims, have necused him of dishumesty.

MAGNATES ARE GATHERING.

Pitishurg Men Aitend the American League Meeting.

Chicago Dec. 21.—The advance guard of haseball magnates of the American League with will attend the annual meeting of the organization at the Grand Pacific Hotel te-morrow, reached Chicago to-day. The configent consisted of Tom Loftus, manager of the Washington club; Henry Killlele, owner of the Boston club, and Joe Gavin, treasurer and secretary of the American club at Boston.

In addition to these were Charles J. Pedder and A. J. Eagle, business men of Pitishurg, who have come here to induce the American League to put a club in Pitishurg. The remainder of the magnates coming from Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland and St. Louis, are expected here tomorrow on early trains?

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BILLIARD AND POOL MATCHES IN PROSPECT

Three Cushion Champion and Frank Day Begin Match To-Night at the Grand.

BENSON TO PLAY KID HUESTON.

Peterson and Maggioli May Be Marched at Balk Line-Secend Annual French Pool Tourney.



TOM WHIGHT, Who broke the tompament record in St. Louis for high single average in three-cashion billiards. In a forty-point game ght made an average of .75, ce game is showing that brilliant form practice game is showing that brilliant form that made him chemplon. He won the title from that clever cuelst, Eugene Carter, who reached the end of his earthly string has winter. Since then Jevne has not been defeated at this style of game, and he is, of course, a favorite against Day.

Those who expect to see Jevne win an easy game are likely to be disappointed. When the late Wayman McCrery was in his prime, Day was regarded as second only to him in St. Louis as an angle player. Since the death of McCrery, Day has been ecceptized as the leading three-cushion expect of St. Louis, though there are many who believe that he would meet his match believe that he would meet his match harles T. Noland. has shown brilliant form. He won the State championship last winter by defeating the Kansas City expert, Billy Ryle, and later successfully defended the title against Ed Mack. The first block of fifty points will be played to night, healthing at 8 o'clock, at the Grand. The remaining fifty will be played to-merrow night at the same place. The experts will contest for a purse hung up by George Schaefer, and much money has been wagered on the outcome, the odds avering Jevne.

mings, a light weight, four rounds,

A dispatch from San Francisco states that Harry Porbes reached the city five pounds over weight, and will have this amount to work off before he can face Neil to-morrow evening. It is difficult to see how Harry got down this low. He weighed 122 when he left Chicago, and it certainly does not appear that he would be able to take off weight on the train. The San Francisco dispatch would make his weight at present 120 pounds.

WILL OPEN IN MARCH.

St. Louis Athletic Club Contemplates

Many Improvements.

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CHRISTMAS GREENS-

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Novelties in PLANTS, BASKETS and ARRANGEMENTS. Seasonable CUT FLOWERS and DESIGNS.

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Theref Notes.

Seattle intends giving recommendation of Landist and the match between Jether and bay is all and the future will cut the future future future for future futu W. B. Jeffillings & Co. have been in the lead for some time, but their winnings were materially increased through the v.c-tory of Krishna in the California Jockey Clab Futurity Stakes Saturday. Their total winnings are now \$15.125. Green Morris is

The owners who have wan over \$2.69; are:

W. B. Jennings & Co., \$15,128; Green B.
March, Scool, Burns & Waterhouse, \$1,428;
James Coffey, \$1,550; W. H. Kateham, \$2,788;
Charles Foots, \$1,550; W. R. McDonough,
\$1,446; V. Gibbert, \$1,525; W. P. Magrane,
\$2,250; C. Lind & Co., \$2,155.

The feature of what promises to be a
week of excellent raging is the Carlstmax week of excellent racing is the Caristmas Handicap, with \$2,500 added, to be run Thurseby. It will be a mile and a quarier and the list of elliphies lockudes: Homestead, Cunard, Articulate, Vesuvian, Nones, Corrigan, Hermencia, The Fretter, and Searche.

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ARRANGE RACING SCHEDULE.

Texas Horsemen Plan Meeting at Dallas for Next Fall.

REPUBLIC SUPCIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 21.—The Board of Directors of the Texas Thoroughbred Association, recently chartered by the State, met in the association's headquarters in Dallas vesterily. m the associations are against the secondary.

More than twenty of the leading horsemen of Texas, with Henry T, Bachelor at their head, attended the meeting, it was determined to run three large stake faces in the fall of 180, each stake to be worth not less than \$1,000.

One stake will be for 2-year-olds, one for 2-year-olds, and the other for all ages. Each stake will be open to all Texas horses of its class, it was determined also to run a Texas Derby, to be worth not less than \$5,000, in 1805. Texas Derby, to be worth not less than \$6,60, in 1905.

The directors adopted a constitution and by-laws, and determined to have the association take membership in the Western Jockey Club at the earliest moment that organization will accept the application, which has already been made.

DR. LOWRY RESIGNS PASTORATE

The work of Wright and Heavy Hock, and established as he would be followed by "Intsy." Biobinger in 1829, was accorded a call at Atlantic City.

Karsus City, Mo., Dec. 21—After a passible of the lowested base in 1829, was in the followed by "Intsy." Biobinger in 1829, was presented at City and Heavy Surface of twenty-one years. Doctor J. O'B. In the limits in the part has being the state of the city. The work of Wright and Heavy Hook, and Saturday afternoon Wright troke that record and established as he wo no of 0.75.

The work of Wright in this tournament is surface as we also an extracted as we are of the best players in the city. He not only broke the record for the lity. He not only broke the record for the lity that is the constraint of the city. He not only broke the record for the lity that is the city of the city. He not only broke the record for the lity of the lither that is the city. He not only broke the record for the lity of the lither than the lity of the city. He not only broke the record for the lity of the lither than the lity of the lither than the work of the city. He not only broke the record for the lity of the lither than the lity of the lither than the lity of the lither than the work of the lither than the lity of the lither than the little than the

Will Be Ready February 15.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 21.—A. E. Stillwell, president of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railread Company, who returned to-day from New York, announces that, beginning about February 15, the Orient would operate trains south of Wiehlin to Sweetwater, Tex. For a distance of thirty miles from Whellifa the tracks of the Missouri Pacific will be used until the Orient tracks are completed.

This announcement is made following a conference with George J. Gould, president, and Russell Harding, third vice president, and Russell Harding, third vice president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific, both of whom are directors of the Orient Company.

"I believe that by the last of next year 60 miles of the Orient line will be in operation," said Mr. Stillwell.

New Money in Demand. There is an unprecedented demand for new money nowadays, and at this time of the year the demands are especially heavy. In reaching out for the evidence of wealth aesthetic taste is asserting itself in the choice of the tokens of prosperity. New, clean, crisp notes are wanted, and persons do not hesitate to ask for them. There is a strongly asserted objection to receiving old, dirty, crumpled paper money that looks

night, when he meets Kid Hueston, pool champion of Missouri, Hueston came to St. Louis a year nor and defeated all the local experts. Recently he went to Kanass City, and, to the surprise of the talent there, laid it diver Johnny Kling, the Chicaxo National Longue team catcher, Kling was regarded in Kanass City as unisentable, and floriz were made to match him against the national champion. Affred De Gro. Kling had lost a flatter when Kling had lost a flatter until the common of the flatter when the Kling had lost a flatter until the ton came about.

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Bandan Va., Dec. 21-In a driving rain the President, Mrs. Roosevelt and four of her children, accompanied by their host, Mr. Joseph W. Wilmer, went horseback

rilling this afternoon. The party left the Wilmer mansion short-ly after 3 o'clock and did not return until o'cfock.

It has rained here hard and incessantly since an early hour last night. This morning the President and his family and Mr. Wilmer drove to the picturesque

little Episcopal Church in Rapidan to at-tend divine service.

The trip was made in a ldg carriage capublic of scatting comfortably ten persons. It was drawn by four horses, Mr. Wilmer himself driving. Not more than a score of worshipers braved the storm to attend the

service: No reference was made by the rector, Doctor Cross, to the President. At the conclusion of the services, Mr. and Mrs. Rocsevelt were greeted cordially by the pastor, and the few members of the parish present, the introductions being made by

Owing to the severe rainstorm, the wild will return to Washington to-morrow morn-The special train will leave Rapidan at 3

TUNG FU SIANG MOBILIZING BIG ARMY IN KANSU.

Exiled Chinese Commander Preparing to Attack Foreigners Encouraged by Downgerf

Shanghai, Dec. 21.-The North China Daily News has received the serious news from Shensi that Tung Fu Siang, the exiled Chinese commander, whose execution was demanded by the Powers, but who is supposed to be protected by the Dowager Empress, is mobilizing in Kansu 10,000 wellequipped troops. Among them are included the provincial garrison of 4,000 men, who were disbanded by imperial command. The purpose of Tung Fu Siang is the ex-termination of foreigners in the Provinces of Shensi and Kansu and the seizure of Sian-Fu.
*Friendly officials are advising foreigners

and missionaries to depart in order to avoid the impending trouble.

Tung Fu Slang is buying great quantities of grain and fodder. He is in constant communication with Prince Tuan, and the Dowager Empress and Yung Lu are believed to be secretly encouraging him and supplying money to him.

UNCONSCIOUS FROM PARALYSIS Edward Johnson Removed to Hospital in Same Condition.

Edward Johnson, who lives at the rooming-house of Mrs. Ellen Ella Padgett. No. 2641 Washington avenue, was removed to the City Hospital in an unconsclous condition about 19:20 o'clock yesterday morning. He is suffering from paralysis.

Johnson was found in his room by Sergeant Meyer and Patrolman Scanlan of the Ninth District, who were summoned by Mrs. Padgett. It was at first thought that he had taken morphine, as his door was locked, and his condition indicated such, but the physicians at the hospital were unable to find traces of any drug. He was still unconscious last night.

To Cure Colds or "Grip" Take Orangeine in hot water, as directed. ONE NIGHT WILL DO IT.

STRUGGLED TO END HIS LIFE. Michigan Farmer Was Determined

to Commit Suicide. Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 21.-After a ter-Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 21.—After a terrific fight in the presence of a score of hysterical women and children, Henry Laring
to-day broke loose from three neighbors
who were dragging him from a cistern into
which he had jumped with the Intention of
committing suicide and dropping back into
seven feet of water, was drowned before
the men were able to get hold of him again.
Larink had been laboring under the hallucination that he was predestined to be
cternally lost.

RUSSIA TO FEED THE STARVING. Government Preparing to Relieve

Sufferers of Crop Failure.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.-The Russian Gov-St. Petersburg, Dec. 21.—The Russian Government has drawn up a comprehensive plan for feeding the people who to-day are in a state of semistarvation, as a result of crop failures, and for generally relieving the distress which is widespread throughout ten governments of European Russia and some districts of Siberia.

The sum of \$3.331,599 has already been expended in relief work, but further great sums will be necessary to support the populace of the affilieted districts and enable them to resume farming in the spring.

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